

THE NORTHERNER

VOLUME 1, NO. 9 NKSC MARCH 12, 1971

G-DAY, MARCH 31

Ground-breaking ceremonies for the new Northern Kentucky State campus will be at 1:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 31.

The ceremonies will take place at the entrance to the campus on U.S. 27 just north of the former Pompilio residence.

Governor Louie Nunn has pledged to attend the ceremonies and he will be the main speaker. Dr. Steely and Henry Pogue, President of the Northern Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, will also appear on the program.

Every high school band in the area has been invited to participate in the festivities.

A Governor's Ball at the Beverly Hills Club that evening will climax the day. The Ball will be sponsored by the Northern Kentucky Chamber of Commerce.

Lecture Series

Sprinkling his talk with voice mimicry, Dr. Holman Hamilton, a distinguished UK history professor, presented the first lecture to NKSC students Tuesday.

The distinguished historian reviewed the life and times of Claude Bowers, an orator, editorialist and diplomat whose influence was felt both in Washington and other world capitals from 1920 until the 1950's.

Bowers, a native of Indiana, was also an amateur historian. He authored many articles and six books, the most popular being "Jefferson and Hamilton, a Struggle for Democracy." This particular book received 30 printings and was used in colleges and high schools for many years.

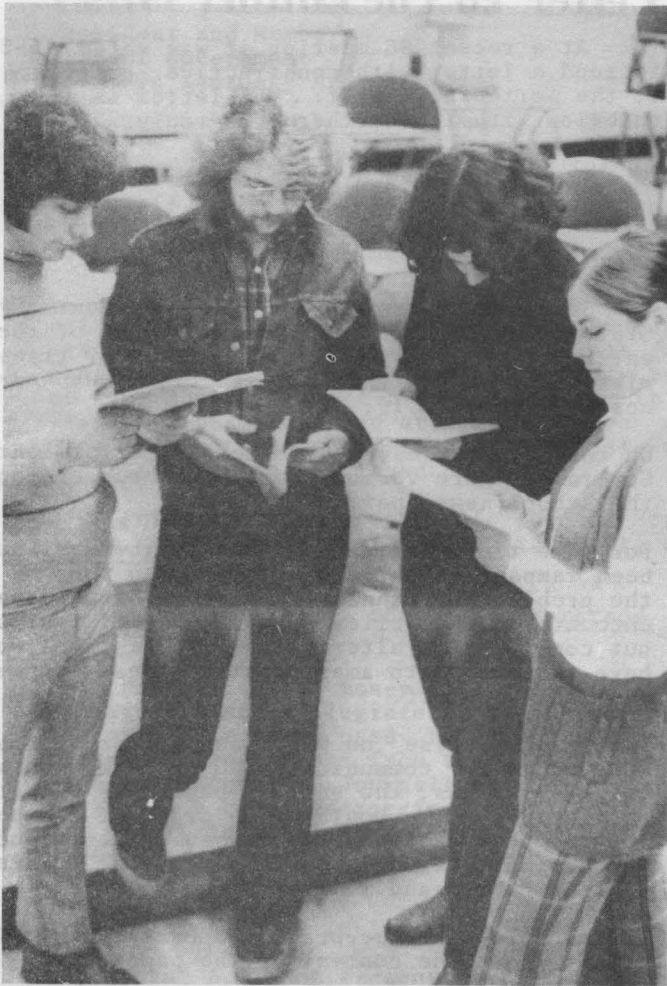
On March 21, Mr. James Moser of The Cincinnati and Suburban Bell Telephone Company will lecture on "The Laser" and will conduct a simulated laser demonstration for science students (and other interested students).

Walter Tevis, a professor of Creative Writing at Ohio University and author of The Hustler, will discuss "The Uneasy Marriage of Novels and Films" on April 7.

Others who have not yet been scheduled for a specific date are: Claire Callahan, from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, who will present a combination recital and lecture on "The Highlights of Andres Segovia as a Man and Teacher," (Segovia is one of the world's foremost guitarists) and Dr. Paul Herget, an astronomer at the University of Cincinnati and head of the Oak Park Observatory, who will lecture on "The First Unmanned Space Flight--Space Vehicle Trajectories."

Dr. Herget was a member of both the Vanguard and Mercury Projects.

Although no specific people have yet been contacted, several other general programs, such as ecology and some informal recitals (to be presented in the West Building) of various types of music, including folk music, are also planned.



NKSC students (left to right): Mike Fletcher, (Soph.), Chris Ruholt (Soph.), Dennis Fausz, (Fresh.), and Pat Seelie (Junior) practice their lines for "The Price."

NORTHERN'S FIRST PLAY

"The Price", a play by Arthur Miller, will be presented at 8:30 p.m. in the Music Room on April 1, 2 and 3. Admission will be \$1.50.

The play concerns two brothers, one a successful doctor, Walter, (played by Chris Ruholt) and a policeman, Victor, (played by Mike Fletcher) who meet after 16 years to dispose of their deceased father's furniture.

The plot revolves around Walter's guilt in becoming a successful doctor and leaving his brother, Victor, who is forced to sacrifice his career, to support their father.

Sociology Awards

Two Northern students won sociology awards at the Annual Kentucky Sociology and Anthropology Conference held at Thomas More, February 27.

Gayle Hoffman and Patti Wagner submitted papers on the "Legalization of Marijuana" and judges awarded the papers with first prize.

The awards were two sociology books.

The two students are studying sociology under Mrs. Moses.



THE NORTHERNER POLICY STATEMENT

THE NORTHERNER IS WRITTEN AND PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS ENROLLED IN THE JOURNALISM PRACTICUM. THE PAPER WILL COVER ALL NEWS ORIGINATING ON AND PERTAINING TO THE CAMPUS OF NORTHERN KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE AND ITS STUDENTS.

THE NORTHERNER IS, HOWEVER, ALSO THE STUDENTS NEWSPAPER AND WELCOMES COMMENTS, OPINIONS, AND IDEAS. STUDENTS ARE URGED TO CONTRIBUTE TO LETTERS TO THE EDITOR. CONTRIBUTIONS CANNOT BE LIBELOUS, OBSCENE, OR MAKE UNDOCUMENTED ALLEGATIONS, AND WILL APPEAR WITH THE WRITER'S SIGNATURE.

THE NORTHERNER RESERVES THE RIGHT TO EDIT LETTERS WITHOUT CHANGING THE CONTENT.

WHAT DRUGS???

Two weeks ago, a Northern student received permission from Highlands High School to run a survey on the usage of drugs among students.

Sherry Jolly, a freshman from NSKC, designed the survey for a sociology paper.

Robert Gschwind, principal of Highlands, approved the survey and circulated the questionnaire among the students.

However, Mr. Gschwind, after reviewing the returned questionnaires, refused to give them back to Miss Jolly. Gschwind argued that some of the questions in the survey were very specific and that many of the students could be identified from the answers.

Whether the students could be identified or not is not the real problem involving the survey.

Why did he or any of the teachers read the questionnaires when they were the property of the student who designed them?

Is it possible that the reason for not returning the questionnaires is that the parents and teachers of Ft. Thomas want to keep their problem a secret?

What they do not seem to understand is that it is not a secret at all.

It is rumored that Highlands is noted for its increased drug traffic and many of the students use drugs.

Such rumors, whether based upon fact, or not, will hurt any community.

By next fall, NKSC will have a faculty of 62 persons. Many of them will be looking to buy homes in Northern Kentucky and Ft. Thomas is the logical community in which to settle. The city has so much to offer. Its school system is rated among the best in the tri-state area. The attractive homes, the tree-lined streets, all are appealing to future citizens.

But if the failure to recognize such a problem as drug usage is the other side of the coin, then many prospective citizens may choose to live elsewhere.

The community cannot bury its head in the sand and pretend the problem is not there.

The sooner the community faces the problem of drugs, the sooner they can start a program to curb the traffic.

Letter To The Editor

At a recent SG meeting it was voted 8-5-3 to send a letter with constructive criticism to the Northerner staff. The letter is printed below with the Northerner's reply.

Editor & Staff
The Northerner
Northern Kentucky State College

Gentlemen:

The Student Government of Northern Kentucky State College, a representative group of the entire student body, and a vehicle for transmission of student dissatisfaction, met Wednesday, February 10, 1971.

On the agenda presented to members of Student Government were various complaints concerning the school newspaper.

For some time, criticism of the Northerner has been rampant on our campus. Knowing some of the problems (technical and other) you have encountered, and believing that criticism without constructive alternatives is pointless, we have endeavored to amass creative ideas to present to the staff.

The basic premise on which any newspaper is founded is to communicate and inform. On a college campus, the school paper has other obligations. It should be an organ of communication between students, between students and the Administration; it must be relevant to its reading public and it must be up to date.

Listed below are several proposals we feel will improve the content of the paper.

1. Establish a precedent: the paper will be out on the same date bi-weekly, preferably every week.
2. Allow any student to write articles for the paper until a Journalism Department is established. Publicize!
3. Give reporters the initiative to find articles of interest. There are many never covered on an assigned basis.
4. Subscribe to a college news-service, for articles of interest to our campus.
5. Establish a file for fillers when sufficient articles haven't been turned in.
6. Actively solicit through English professors for students with writing ability.
7. Establish scholarships in Journalism for high school students.
8. Recruit at the high school level for students who have worked on newspapers.

We sincerely hope you will accept these proposals as indications of our sincere interest in upgrading the present paper.

Sincerely,

Student Government of NKSC
President, James Kiger

Letter To SG

President and Members
Student Government
Northern Kentucky State College

Gentlemen:

All of your points are well taken. However, the staff has always been conscious of these various shortcomings and has been working to eliminate as many of them as possible.

Point 1. The staff is making every effort to come out every other week and with each semester, we get a little closer to that goal. The problem is mostly mechanical. Every inch of copy must be typed 3 times before it is ready for paste-up and at least 3 days are necessary between completion of the paste-up, and receiving the finished plates.

Point 2. Anyone may write for the Northerner. (See Northerner policy statement, column 1, Editorial Page.)

Point 3. This, too, is understood by the reporters.

Point 4. The money allocated for the Spring Ky. Intercollegiate Press Association Conference is being used to subscribe to American College Press from the University of Minnesota School of Journalism. ACP offers a press and a critique service. It is our fondest desire to publish an issue of the Northerner that we feel is worthy of submitting for their criticism.

Point 5. ACP includes fillers.

Point 6. Many students are now being contacted, not only through the English Department, but in other ways.

Point 7. Now here we are stumped. Where does the money come from? The best we can offer is a stipend for the editor, assistant editor, managing editor and make-up editor. Students in these positions can earn their tuition money. The catch, however, is that it is hard work. This is not a gift.

Point 8. This, too, was in the offing. Mrs. Sutherland has planned all semester to give up her spring vacation and recruit at the local high schools. (This recruiting was to have started during semester break, but due to an accident, she was unable to drive during that time.)

We sincerely hope you will accept these replies as indications of our sincere effort to upgrade the present paper.

Sincerely,

The staff of the Northerner
Mark Sipple, Editor

Those interested in obtaining financial aid for the fall and spring semesters 1971-72 should submit applications and Parents' Confidential statements no later than May 1.

These forms are available in the Counseling Office. We suggest that those who applied but did not receive aid this year re-apply for the 71-72 academic year.

We will have the money--will we have your application?

GREEKS

SPEEK

By Shelley Schlecht

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

AKL colony has elected the following officers to serve this semester:

President: Roy McAtee
Vice-President: Jerry Kiser
Treasurer: Steve Megerle
Corresponding Secretary: Steve Branch
Recording Secretary: Guy Bising
Sergeant-of-Arms: Jack Flaig
Chaplain: Gerry McClanahan

Sunday, February 28th, AKL sponsored a dinner at the Barkley House for members of the colony and seven national fraternity actives from Purdue.

Mr. Lewis Bacon, national AKL director, was the guest speaker. He expressed pleasure in the development of the colony and said that it was further along than expected.

To introduce AKL to NKSC, a "Potato Sack Race" is planned for April first. Other fraternities will participate in the activities. All students are urged to come and support their favorite fraternity.

ALPHA KAPPA TAU

Alpha Kappa Tau is sponsoring a dance THIS SATURDAY, March 13th. Adrian will provide music at the Twin Oaks Country Club, 43rd and Michigan, Covington.

AKT's famous 20 cent beers will be sold from 9:00 to 1:00.

Another party has been planned for March 20th. This will be a closed party.

All students are invited to attend the party this Saturday.

BETA PHI DELTA

Beta Phi Delta is celebrating its fourteenth anniversary. Posters have been erected announcing this event and a large cake will be served in the West Building at lunch time.

Beta Phi Delta will sponsor a series of Cincinnati Reds' films at the beginning of the baseball season. This includes the film of the 1970 World Series. The film will be shown in the Auditorium for the student body.

Pledges are again helping the janitorial staff by cleaning the school at night. This was done last semester and has become part of the fraternity's efforts to better NKSC.

A party is planned for March 26th and 27th.

IT'S A BOY FOR THE PETERSONS!!!!





debbie rose

Let it be known that there is a parking lot behind the school. It is more casually and affectionately known as the "park-at-it lot" as it is deceptive and treacherous when wet. The students must use this lot, but at their own risk. There are three main dangers. The first danger is that, because most of the students' fitness and exercise is limited to drinking beer and driving home, there is a chance they may suffer from intense physical exhaustion as they race the fifty-yard dash trying to be only five minutes late to class.

The second risk involves the inability to move stuck cars from the park-at-it lot when it rains. The school has chivalrously offered the jeep to help tow them away; however, the jeep is ill and does not have a battery. I guess it is the thought that counts. Besides, if the cars were stuck in the mud over night, thugs and hoodlums would probably rip off and tote away valuable parts of the autos, and the NKSC would have its own personal junk yard. No new school should be without a junk yard!

The last risk is the most dangerous of all. It would seem advisable for those using the new park-at-it lot to take out some good calamity insurance, so when the spring monsoon comes and the West Building and perhaps the rest of the hill buries the cars and slides down to Dixie Highway, those students won't be at a total loss. It would seem a shame to lose your school, best friends and most-loved teachers, and your car all in the same wet, wrathful breath that Mother Nature brings each spring and summer. So much for the poetics, and now back to the issue at hand, or foot.

If the students decide not to use the park-at-it lot and continue to use the instructors' lot and the fire plug, they will suffer the wrath of: 1. other envious students who either were not quite lucky or a few minutes too late; 2. faculty members with foul, un-brotherly-like thoughts because they were beaten out of their parking spaces by crafty, smug students; and 3. the friendly neighborhood cops whom the students love and respect until they find a year's salary in parking tickets slapped on their cars.

This despicable situation is surely one for the weary students to ponder. There have also been rumors floating around that the big parking lot in front of the school is going to be liquidated in the name of progress. If you think the parking is bad now, what is going to happen when there is no front parking lot?

As of this moment no solutions are known, only consequences. If anyone should have a brain storm and find the silver lining behind this asphalt cloud, contact me. Do not wait too long because the Northern Kentucky Monsoon will soon be upon us.

The person with the best solution will be awarded a crash helmet autographed by America's leading demolition team or reservations for tow on the ark.



Guillaume

in Concert

Phillip B. Guillaume is Northern Kentucky State's first professional pianist.

Mr. Guillaume will conduct a solo concert at the Taft Music Hall March 14. However, the Taft concert is not his first.

Guillaume started playing the piano when he was eight. When he was 12, he enrolled in the American Music Scholarship Association under the direction of Mrs. Gloria Ackerman.

The AMSA conducts lessons for young artists. The association has 12 levels of advancement. When a student has progressed far enough in one grade, he is promoted to the next one. Students are judged by international pianists.

Mr. Guillaume is in his eleventh level at AMSA.

At age fifteen, he won the Young Artist Symphony Audition and played twice with the Cincinnati Symphony. He made two appearances with the Cincinnati Youth Symphony as a result of the audition.

Guillaume played with the Cincinnati Civic Orchestra when he was 16.

Since then, the young artist has given several recitals including appearances on the Vivienne Della Chiesa Show and the Glenn Ryle Show.

Guillaume has won two trophies at the Northern Kentucky Women's Club and won a rating of Superior at the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Mr. Guillaume plans to play selections from Mozart, Chopin, Brahms, Liszt, and Faure. The concert starts at three in the afternoon, and is open to the public.

A graduate of Boone County High School, Guillaume plans to transfer to Indiana University next year to study music. He hopes to be a concert pianist and composer.

VETERANS' CHECKS

According to Kent Curtis, Registrar, next year veterans who qualify for the benefits will receive monthly benefits all the way through the academic year.

Presently veterans did not receive their checks during the Christmas break and lost a whole month's check.